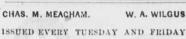
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Old Ren Wickliffe and his Older Wife-Darkies Whose Memories Date Back to the Revolutionary War.

Typical old-times negroes are Ben Wickliffe and his centenarian wife, Charlotte. The old man is a little squatty negro with an extremely bald head, whose only covering is two little tufts of white wool over each ear that contrast with the dark background of the scalp. His beaming face that is continually lighted up with an expression of content and innate good humor, is typical of the simple nature of the old time slave. Charlotte, his older but better half is in perfect keeping with the old man, and has been his companion for seventy years.

But these ordinary traits are the least striking in this interesting old couple. Both date their birth back in the eighteenth century. The old man fixes his age at 112, while his wif stands pat, and goes him three better at 115.

This morning a Post reporter, hear ing of this extraordinary old couple, called on them at their home with their son at No. 808 Twelfth steet, near Walnut. When the reporter entered the old people were snugly stored away in a cozy little room on seated in an arm-chair looking steadfastly into the fire, white his wife lay upon a bed near by, resting her shriveled hand lovingly upon the barest part of his head.

I understand, Uncle, that you are over a hundred years old, began the

Yes sonny; de ole man is pretty ole. I'se seen generations of men die and not a soul lives now that was young in my days. I guess even the old plantation wouldn't know me now for everthing has changed since I was a boy.

How do you arrive at your age? Jest by reck'ning. It has to be calulated like everything else that lives beyond the recollection of man. How old are you?

Well; it's been calculated different ways, and has not been fixed lower the white folks at Bardstown, where I comes from, fixed it at dese fig-

I can go way back to the first war. when General Wasington whipped the English.

Did you see any of the fighting? No, but I remember the soldiers coming back from de wah dressed in buckskin coats. I was quite a big boy then, I recken twelve years old When I was young the country was all woods and Injins. There was only one house in Bardstown when I was a boy, and this place was no larger than Bardstown is now when I was pretty near grown. When old Master Wickliffe died he was a white headed old man, and I was just a few years younger than him. He died too long ago to think about. It must be nigh forty years.

Do you remember any or the Presidents?

I never seed any of 'em, but heard tell of the whole lot.

How did you come to marry the old moman

This caught the ear of the old woman, and rising up in the bed, teeming all over with laughter, she demanded the woman's right to inform on all questions relating to so tender

Sonny you see I's a Virginity nigger and they can't grow pretty niggers nowhere but in ole Virginny. When I moved to Bardstown I jest caught de eyes of all the darkies and set dem crazy. One day as I was knocking through the fields with a bundle of cotton on my head, Ben ooked up from the hoe and fixing his eye on me watched till I was out de cabin and tole me that I was de prettiest thing he ebber seed. Dese which was so short dat I nebber likeed it, was what de ole man's eye. There were seven other niggers after best, even though I was three years

How do you account for your living to such an extreme age.

fat bacon.

How many children had you. Sixteen, sharply answered the old ady, affecting a conquetish modesty. Only five of dem are alive now and the youngest is fifty years old. Dese five are all living in discity with thirty two children, and all of dese are got children again.

How many great grandchildren

years old.

wear out?

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had a rotten tooth in my head, and never had one to drop out, but I have not had a tooth in dese old gums for FDITOR HAWESVILLE DEMOCRAT. many years. They just wore out and In response to your request for blew away.

How is the old man's teeth.

forever.

do with him. down to the fourth generation.

Tilden Boomers.

from Wa hington says:

wine and cigars will be sumptious. females, and box houses for the col-

for Randall.

club at Chicago? of Pensylvania, was the reply.

of sight. De next day Ben come to San Augustin, Mexico, by so much cows and a fine herd of Jersey heifers as putting her foot within its walls. which will soon be very valuable. A noble lady of Spain, wife of the We have representative from sixty little feet and dat ole cotton dress reigning Viceroy, was bent on visit- different counties in the State, Warme at the time, but I liked Ben de monk locked himself securely in his counting physicians, nursess cooks

cakes, hoe cakes, hominy and good times are sadly changed, and the the ground. house has been turned into a com- The treatment is mild but firm. mon hostlery.

They tell me that the old time ne- out and slid down a ladder into the is better for all parties. I also sug- ested spectator of the gutripping gogro's teeth never have been known to outer darkness. The whole affair gest that in all cases where friends ing on among the gamblers. It will was accomplished so quietly and de- can do so, they should accompany not be the people's funeral.-Louis-I doesn't know about dat. I never corously that she forgot to scream. their unfortunate friend, and then ville Times.

Western Lunatic Asylum.

teething, the old baby; just think of on a beautiful slope of land, two lums, if the legislature would make it. Here the old woman fairly shook miles east of Hopkinsville, Ky. The some change in the law in regard to with laughter, and slapped the old house is a beautiful brick of three man several times on the head in the stories, is divided into the Central they would deliver hogs to be height of eestacy. Maybe you don't Building, the East Wing, the West slaughtered, it would be better than believe it sonny, but it is the fact and Wing and Basement. In the centre I can't help laughing when I think of building is the house of Dr. James the old rascal getting a new set of Rodman and family, also Drs. B. W. teeth. It looks like he intens living Stone and Benj. F. Eager, three men

As evidence, the old man stood up to find their equals for kind and genthan 112 years. After long counting and, curling back his upper lip, allow- tle treatment, to the poor unfortued the scribe to insert his fingers to nate family they have under their establish the fact and allay all doubt. control. The east wing is divided From the front part of the upper gum into six departments, called wards, How far back can you remember? extend two ivory incisors about a for females; the west wing is divided marter of an inch beyond the gums. into eight wards, for males; in the He is just like a teething baby, too, basement we find two kitchens; the old woman continued, and when one for Dr. Rodman's family, the oth-

they were cutting he was so cross er for the sick and female attendants, and peevish we didn't know what to and also stores of general provisions gar Creek meeting house, in Logan The old couple are an interesting building is a large kitchen and wash 6th, 1884. He was attacked on the pair, and undoubtedly very old. house where the laundry is preform. 25th ult., with paralysis, while sit-They were brought to the city a few ed by steam. Much of the cooking ting at the table of a friend, and

pipes laid under the ground. said to-day: We will turn out 100 are called the better class of lunatic, Our uniforms have already been or- home as cured. Should you se; dered, and we have engaged the fin- many of them now you would say: in Philadelphia, and our supplies of some size oc upied by colored Who will your club boom at Chi- ored males, and similar houses for Tilden from first to last, answered Last year two houses were erected

engo? asked your correspondent. old, incurable, harmless lunatics. the gentleman; if his nomination is for females who have become convaimpracticable then, of course, we are lesent and need quietude, which they cannot have in the main building, or Who pays the expenses of your out in the cottage. The entire tract land connected with the asylun con-The Democratic State Association tains 424 acres, and is divided into a farm and garden. Much of the work is done by what is called "lunatic

In the old days no woman was al- labor". lowed to desecrate the monastery of On the farm are 6 mules, 7 horses, 18

ing it. Nothing could stop her and ren county having the largest and in she came. But she found only Barren county the next largest numempty cloisters, for each virtuous ber, we now have 583 in family, not cell, and afterward every stone in the and attendants. On a pretty day, floor which her sacreligious feet had when it is warm and pleasant, you tuched was carefully replaced by can see 150 females out in different new ones, fresh from the mountain parts of the beautiful park that suc-Well I doesn't know 'zaetly how top, before the pollution of her pres- rounds the building, and 200 men tis, unles it was dat old fare ob ash ence was considered removed. But playing base ball and walking over

home he should see if his papers are A Lafayette lady, after having made out right, that is if he has mind looked under the bed every night for, enough to do so, and if he has not. lo! these many years, to find the his friends should do so fore him. hypothetical man there, actually Many men are sent here with a cold married and got children and these be hard to say which was most sur- some cold-hearted man or men, who prised. They gazed in blank amaze- just put him inside, get a check for sorrow shall never come. ment for a moment. The fellow first their money, and then leave as though found tongue, and said politely: "I they thought they had performed God only knows! My stock of num am sorry ma'am to have frigtened some great feat, Now by experience bers runs out before I get half you. I was only here on business. I find if any one becomes demented around. I've seen de fo'th genera- It would be unpleasant if any one the best thing that can be done, is for Wall street hurly-burly is that it was tion of my children. Jane Cook, or e should come in and find you had a some of his friends to give a plain the absence of country lambs that of my great grandchildren, living on gentleman in your room-please and true statement of his case and drove the bulls and bears to destroy-Twelfth and Rowan, has a son six don't mention it." He backed gen- then let it accompany him. In all ing one another. The country at teely to the window, bowed himself cases where this is done I see that it large can afford to stand a disinter-

give a true verbal statement. think if the law was fully complied with the judges would write a plain statement in all cases, but they, like correspondence I will give you a description of my present home. It is can. In these days of investigating Oh lord bless you, sonny, he's a- situated on the north side of the pike committees, sent out to look into asysome change in the law in regard to sending men here; not leave them as to look after others. I am not astonised at what came up of Anchora; e -it was as much the fault of the law as Dr. Gale. While Dr. James Rodyou would have to travel many days W. Stone and B. F. Eager are his assistants, there will never be any use

of expending money to come here to look after their work. Your friend, A LUNATIC.

In Memoriam.

Russellville Enterprise Mr. Asa Wilgus, residing near Edfor the place. Just in the rear of this county, Ky., departed this life May day ago from Bardstown to pass the is done by steam. The wards are though he was removed to his own remainder of their days surrounded warmed by steam. The water is sup- home on the following day, and all by their children and grandchildren plied from a spring on a bluff three that was possible was done for him, fourths of a mile north of the build- yet God had called him, and he was compelled to go. A devoted wife ing, which is conducted through iron bent over him by day and by night; In addition to what I have de- his children wept and worked about A special to the Memphis Appeal scribed there are thirty acres of land, him; neighbors and friends crowded on which we find a brick cottage to his bedside to give him aid, and to A prominent member of the Ran- called Rodman's college, in which speak for him words of comfort. dall Democratic Club, of Philadelphia twenty-seven men are found, who During his sufferings his Christian torbearance, thankfulness to friends strong at the Chicago convention. many of whom will soon be sent and loved ones, and trust in the mercies of his ever blessed Savior, were exhibited in a remarkable degree. est apartments in the Palmer House. "why that man is not a lunatic." To his associates and relatives he We will take with us the finest band You also find a brick building of had long ago given advice concerning the duties of life, and respecting man's final destiny, so that when death came to him he had nothing to do but to gather himself up and pass

from earth to a home of rest. Father Wilgus was born in Fayette county, Ky., April 24th, 1814, and was, consequently, 70 years and and was, consequently, 70 years and 12 days old at the time of his death. He united with the Baptist church, at Edgar Creek, Nov. 24th, 1849, and though living in Illinois and Indiana two years of his Christian life, he still kent his manufacture in the Bood. It is also good as an Apetizer and still kept his membership with the Edgar brethren, and during all these days went in and out before the disciples of his Master as one born of God. Few men among us devoted tion to any Physical and we invite any more time to the reading of the Bible take the trouble to exthan did Bro. Wilgus. Spurgeon's sermons were constantly at his hand, CAMPBELL BRO., and the things of God were his chief conversation. Much more could be said, respecting our departed

To that wife who did so much for him in sickness and health, to his surviving daughters and son, Mr. G. A. Wilgus, to his only living brother, Mr. Alfred Wilgus, of Paola, Kansas, to each of his other relatives, togeth- Hopkinsville, Kentucky. a man comes here to make this his er with the families of all his kindred and to all his neighbors, friends and Christian brethren, the writer would say, may our Heavenly Father be with you all till we shall meet the beloved husband, parent, kinsman, found him the other night. It would form of the law, accompaned by neighbor and Christian brother where parting shall be no more, and A FRIEND.

friend and brother, but we forbear.

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1884.

ANNOUNCEMENT. We are authorized to announce JOHN BOYD as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884

Harrison is said to be Blaine's second choice.

for several days and his chances are ator Payne, who was announced as a now very flattering. The convention will meet next Tuesday.

Joaquin Miller says the tickets will at the state convention June 24, if be Arthur and Lincoln and Tilden Mr. Tilden will give his consent to Hopkinsville, then spoke for several and Hendricks and that the Democratic ticket will be elected.

The French brig Zenorine, with 52 passengers and a crew of 9, sunk off the coast of New Foundland, Friday. and all on board perished.

Hon. J. Q. Ward, of Cynthiana, is the first candidate announced for Judge Reid's vacant seat on the Saperior Court Bench. The election has not yet been called and there is no necessity for such indecent haste.

Tammany Hall Democrats held grand mass meeting in New York Friday night and declared for Tilden and tariff reform. Several distinguished speakers addressed the meeting and great enthusiasm prevailed.

Of the six National Conventions the Anti-monopoly was held at Chicago, May 14th; the Greenback-Labor will be held at Indianapolis, May 28: the Republican at Chicago June 3d; the Democratic at Chicago, July 8; the Prohibition at Pittsburg, July 23.

The Chesapeake & Chio railroad has purchased a controlling interest in the Kentucky Central, thereby vindication in his favor. completing its line to Cincinnati. Trains will be run through to Charleston, S. C., and to Jacksonville, Fla.

The Princeton Banner says Judge Grace hasn't yet made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for Congress in the First district. A representative of the South Ken- Further, the Ohio Democrats—and lies concluded to make their rounions TUCKIAN recently interviewed Judge Grace and he stated emphatically that he would not make a canvass for the nomination.

On to-morrow, the 28th inst., a triple wedding will occur at Lewisburg, near Covington, Ky., the three ladies being sisters, daughters of Mr. Geo. Massmann. Miss Minnie will wed Mr. John Stevenburg, Miss Mary will be united to Mr. Jos. Schwertman and Miss Lizzie will Kruse. It will be a grand affair, as the parties are all prominent in sosial circles. A wedding of this kind is something out of the usual order of things.

The oldest of the Presidential candidates in either party is Payne, of Ohio, who is seventy-four. The youngest, Lincoln excepted, is Cleveland, who is only forty-seven, and Flower comes next with forty-nine Senator Logan is about fifty-five, Edmunds fifty-six, Hawley fiftyeight, Allison fifty-five, Harrison and Gresham each fifty-one, and Blaine and Arthur each fifty-four. Thurman is seventy-one, McDonald sixtyfive, Hendricks sixty, Bayard fiftysix, General Denver sixty-six, Randall fifty-five.-Louisville Commer-

The Henderson News has declared for McKenzie and against Clay for Congress and the State Sentinel, another of Mr. Clay's home papers and gressional race:

over its folly of becoming wedded to crats on the tariff question and was candidates too early and now repents elected eight years ago on "a tariff the follyin sackcloth and ashes, mourn- for revenue" platform. Both gening its lost love, it proposes to bide tiemen are in harmony with the Naa wee before taking a dose of warm- tional Democracy on the question of ed-over affection, and in all matters tariff taxation and favor tariff reform of sentiment, most wooers of that ilk and are also acceptable to the highprefer a maiden whose first love can tariff faction of the party. All things b: won, to paying suit at a shrine, that is deaf to all pleadings and all one that can be nominated and if it is attempts to magnify the potent nominated the people will elect it and charms of the beloved. Therefore there will be no more Electoral Comthe State Sentinel, for the time being missions to count out the choice of will remain "a looker on in Vienna" and be somewhat on the Gretchen order-with arms akimbo and needle poised to see that justice is done. The four prospective candidates that now figure before the camera of the philanthropic eye of the people and who ask the bestowal of some \$6,000 per annum on them are: Hon. James F. Clay, of this city, who is now serving bis first term; Hon. James A. Mc-Kenzie, of Christian who has served three terms heretofore; Hon. James A. Munday, of Owensboro, who has served in the State Senate and last, but not the short horse, Polk Laffoon, of Madisonville.

Location of the candidate should not be considered and will not be by Prof. T. W. Frogge and Miss Emma hanging. this paper. The man who is best fitted for the district is the one for the county, eloped to Gallatin, Tenn., last people to elect. The petty local pref- week and were married. The Profeserences are too pitiable to cause a sor must have been a very foolish wrong to the country to be done."

From this we are led to conclude and take his Galloway. that the Sentinel has not made up its mind to support the Henderson county candidate but will maintain a position of armed neutrality in the coming conflict.

fill a vacancy.

The Old Ticket.

For some weeks it has been growng more and more evident that the people all over the country were almost unanimous in their desire for the re-nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, the Democratic standard-bearers of 1876, who were counted out by an infamous Commission, after being elected. Last week the two great states of Ohio and New York called their conventions and the unanimous sentiment of the state committees was Arthur has been gaining ground for Mr. Tilden's re-nomination. Sencandidate, has withdrawn in favor of Tilden and there is no doubt that Ohio will instruct for the old ticket

> be a candidate. New York will hold her convention at Saratoga, June 18, and it is understood that Mr. Tilden will write a letter and settle the much-discussed question of whether or not he will accept if nominated. His own state will of course be unanimously and enthusiastically for him.

> Pennsylvania, New Jersey and several other states have already instructed for Tilden and Kentucky will send a Tilden delegation uninstructed, excepting to compliment even in the far west, the sentiment is the same and if Mr. Tilden will consent to lead his party once more to victory the nomination will be tendered him by acclamation and the battle cry will be "Tilden, Hendricks and Reform" as eight years ago.

> The matter of availability and personal popularity being therefore settled in advance there remain but three other points to be considered in nominating the old ticket: Can he be elected? is he physically able and will he accept a nomination?

Mr. Tilden was elected once and he is to-day stronger than he was eight of reason in a very able speech of years ago, with the general feeling of twenty minutes. Joel, a twenty-six-

The two factions of the party are ty and there is a bitter factional fight man and a very fine speaker. His in the Republican party and in view relatives and friends are proud of of all these facts it is not doubted him and well they may be, for he is that Mr. Tilden could sweep the deserving of praise as an orator state by an overwhelming majority. and hospitable gentleman. The fam-Ohio gave a Democratic majority of 25,000 last year-claim that Tilden can carry that state, where the Halfbreeds and Stalwarts are still quarreling over Garfield's assassination. Either of these states would be suffi-

cient to elect him with the certainly Democratic states, and with the party organized better and with eight years more of Republican corruption nauseating the country and with 25 of the 38 states Democratic, we see no reason why a sweeping victory should link her destinies with Mr. J. 11. not be won with Tilden as our leader. The question of Mr. Tilden's physi-

cal capacity has been already settled. Various committees and delegations have called upon him recently and found him to a hale, hearty and wellpreserved old gentleman of 70 years. who comes of a long-lived stock and bids fair to live for many years to come. His arm is somewhat palsied but he is otherwise in better health than he has been for several years and is as active and spry as most men 20 years younger.

As to whether or not he will accept the nomination if it is tendered hin : the public has not been informed. His intimate friends give it as their opinion that he will. It is believed by the country at large that Mr. Tilden is too patriotic a statesman to refuse to answer a call of his countrymen and that he will consent. His decision will probably be definitely announced at the meeting of his state

convention, June 18. One other consideration may be his most enthusiastic supporter in mentioned. Mr. Hendricks is in 1832, uses this strangely peculiar thorough harmony with Mr. Tilden language in an article on the Con- and wants the old ticket re-nominated. although he refused the second place "As the State Sentinel, has wept in 1880. The ticket suits all Democonsidered the "old ticket" is the best the people.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

They had a strawberry and iceream festival in Princeton Friday night, for the benefit of the cemetery. Rather a dangerous place to invite

Miss Millie Rose, "the champion pedestrienne of the world" will attempt to walk sixty miles in twelve hours at Evansville, June 1. We suppose she is a Rose that could be as fleet by any other name.

Galloway, of Rich Pond, Warren Frogge to jump out of a Rich Pond

The Green River Courier, in speaking of the Congressional race, has already begun to use such elegant expressions as "all fired rotten," etc. If this thing keeps on by the time the campaign opens the Courier will in his field near Owensboro, last week Hon. J. H. Rudy is a cadidate for have to be handled with a pair of with six bullet holes in his body. County Judge of Daviess county, to tongs or taken out between two Detectives are trying to find a clew

TRENTON, KY.

THE FORT'S STATION RE-UNION-COL-ORED CONVENTION-ATTEMPTED ARSON-SOCIAL NOTES, ETC.

Friday, May 23d. we had the great pleasure of attending the re-union of the Fort, Johnson, Whitfield, Warfield and Killebrew families at Fort's

Station, Tenn. A number of the friends and relatives went from Hopkinsville, Clarksville, Trenton, Guthrie, Chattanooga and other places. The train arrived there about nine o'clock, and the crowd adjourned to a beautiful grove on the banks of Red River and listened to the speech of welcome delivered by Mr. Fort in a very happy manner. Rev. V. M. Metcalfe, of minutes of his ancestors who had settled near by in the days of Daniel Boone. He read a piece of poetry "The Judean Teach er of Old" by Samuel Mercer of your city. The poetry was full of humor and pathos and was loudly applauded by all present. Rev. J. W. Fort next took the stand and made a very pleasant speech, closing with the good advice to all his relatives and friends "to make one unbroken family in Heaven." Col. Thos. Fort, of Chattanooga, was introduced to the Mr. Carlisle. All over the country, crowd and entertained them for a short while with one of his most pleasant speeches. He is not only a candidate for Congress in his own district but a candidate at large for matrimony. All join in the hope that the Colonel may be elected by a large majority in both races. Next came dinner, a very important part of the programme. The dinner was everything that the most fastidious could desire, consisting of barbecued mutton and shoat, fried chicken, ice cream, strawberries, cake, etc. After to stand the excitement of a canvass? every one had partaken of this feast. Mr. Joseph Washington, of Robertson county, Tenn., furnished a feast year-old, gray headed Fort made the closing speech and expressed himsel united in New York and both factions as willing to be the "Billy goat rathare working earnestly for Tilden; the er than the meeting shall break up. state is Democratic by 193,000 majori- Mr. Fort is a very brilliant young

> NOTES. James Shelton's string band furnished delightful music for the occa-

yearly and elected V. M. Metcalic,

President, and Joel B. Fort, Secreta-

ry. Their next meeting will proba-

bly be at Dunbar's Cave. After a

very unanimous vote of thanks to

the committee for their hospitality,

everybody went home having spent

one of the most pleasant days in all

their lives. May all the friends and

relatives meet again in many more

pleasant reunions is my sincere wish.

Good ice-water and nothing stronger was a very pleasant feature of the re-union.

Miss Rachael E. Nash, the great grand daughter of Thos. Nash, the founder of the city of Nashville, Tenn., a charming belle of Union City, Tenn., attended the re-union with her friend, Miss Minnie Dauery. of Montgomery county.

Mrs. Lizzie McGuire (our aunt) of Paducah, attended the reunion with her brother, Mr. Radford, of Christian county, Ky.

Miss Mamie Barnes, one of the sweetest and most sensible young ladies of Hopkinsville, attended the reunion and found us a relative, for which we owe her many thanks. Mrs. R. H. Moody went to Nash-

Hon. John F. Lockett returned to Henderson last Wednesday.

ville Friday.

The colored Sunday-school convention held its session here last week,. The crowd was a very large one. Excursion trains from Holkinsville, Clarksville and way stations came in on Sunday. Some one made an estimate of the number of razors in the crowd and put it at two

Mrs. E. L. McElwain visited Clarksville last week on a shopping excursion.

Miss Emma Dickinson is in the city visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Cabaniss.

Rev. P. H. Lockett returned from Glasgow, Ky., Friday and preached to his flock Sunday morning and evening.

The Methodists have organized a Sunday-school at their church, on Main street, and will meet, regularly every Sunday morning at half past nine.

Samuel Stegar leaves for Fort Worth, Texas, this week. Mrs. J. S.Dickinson visited Clarksville last Thursday and returned Fri-

day evening. Last Friday night some party attempted to burn the colored Methodist church in this city. William Leavell on his return from O. E.

Tandy's place at 12 o'clock, found fence rails and shavings burning under the church. No one knows who did it. The parties if caught up The Bowling Green Gazette says with should be treated to a first-class ERIN.

> An old gent in Warren county named Henry Hanor, 82 years old, fell dead last week while assisting a young lady to mount a horse. A warning to old chaps to stand back and give the boys a chance. "That's what's the matter with Hanor."

Henry Hays, who bore the reputation of a desperado, was found dead to the murder.

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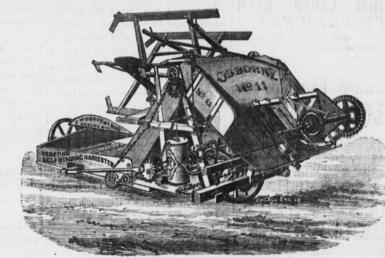
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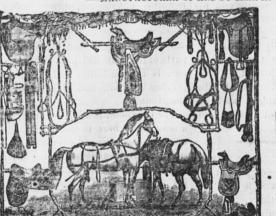
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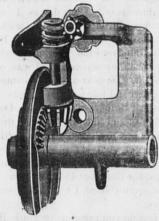
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Grange Sale! The Second Annual Stock and Wool Sale of Casky Grange will be held at Casky Station Th ristian Co., Ky., on

THURSDAY, MAY 29th, 1884. There will be sold about 200 head of stock, co sisting of cattle, some of which are high grades, sheep, horses and mules, and about 8000 lbs. of wool. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock. There will positively be no by-bidding. All stock and wool dealers are invited to attend. They will be met at the train and entertained by the members of the Grange.

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SOCIALITIES.

Father Time is the correct stand rd for this latitude at M.D.Kelly's. Mr. Herbert Leech, of Clarksville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Emma Cooper, of Lafayette, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. J. C. Farrier, of Elkton, was

in the city one day last week. Prof. H. B. Wayland, of Cadiz,

was in the city last Friday. Mrs. Bobbie Hurt is visiting her

mother, on South Main. Mr. W. B. Mason returned last week from an extended visit to Aus-

tralia, Miss. Miss Annie Smith, of Belleview, friends.

Mrs. M. H. Jagoe, of Cadiz, was the guest of Mrs. Forest Ellis last

visiting the family of Mr. A. F. Williams, on Clay street.

Miss Lizzie Graves, of Nashville, is visiting the family of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson.

Miss Eliza Stites, of Louisville, left Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister, Miss Susan Stites. Mr. Dan Ellis, of Bowling Green,

is in the city in the interest of P. F. Collier's publishing house. Mr. S. E. Stegar, of Trenton, was in the city yesterday. He will leave Pye & Co.

for Texas to live in a few days. Mrs. Sam Chastain returned home yesterday after a very pleasant visit merly a resident of this city, died

ville .- Dawson Ripplings. Miss Sammie White, who is at- county who will regret to learn of tending school in the city, spent several days with her father's family in the Newstead neighborhood last

week, and returned to school Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. David Banks have gone to Hopkinsville, their old-time home, and will probably remain there. There is not a couple in Henderson who enjoy more of the esteem and affection of the citizens of the place generally, than do Mr. and Mrs. tatives of the various families inter-Banks, and none would carry away more of the carnest good wishes of permanent organization was affected the entire community than they have

MARRIED.

carried.-Henderson

YOUNG-GIBBS: At Greenville, Ky., Wednesday, May 21, 1884, Mr. Jas. A. Young, of this city, to Miss Emma Gibbs.

Mr. Young is a member of the grocery firm of Payne & Young and is a cabbage clear of worms: 4 lbs. salt. clever gentleman and reliable business man. We have been led to in- 1 lb. salsoda. Apply with a sifter fer from his frequent trips to Greenville of late that there was some- the dew is on the plants. thing in the wind. We wish him and his fair bride a lifetime of hap-

public entertainments place this week. On Tuesday even- thought and eloquent diction and ing, May 27, the Lotus Society will give an entertainment at the Opera House; on Wednesday, the 28th, the junior concert will be held, and on Thursday, the 29th, the commencement exercises, at which time eleven young ladies will graduate. Tickets for to-night are now on sale at Gish & Garner's. Tickets for the second night will be put on sale Wednesday morning and for the last night on Thursday morning. Admission 15 cents, reserved seats without extra charge.

Cansler's Stock Sale.

24 head of horses and mules were sold at Polk Cansler's Semi-Monthly stock sale, in this city, last Saturday as follows:

8 year old mule deformed. Rei. Medium gray mule, aged " saddle and harness horse Rej. Good saddle and farm horse, Extra farm mare, one eyed. Sorrel harness horse, thin order, Extra 2 year old stalion, Rej,... Small sorrel horse, Medium mule with heaves, Rej. Medium bay harness horse, Large black mule, aged Small bay mare and mule colt Bay saddle horse, one eyed, Rej. Gray farm mare aged, Sorrel harness horse aged, Bay saddle and harness mare," Brown saddle horse, Bay mare, Extra mare mule. small bay farm horse 2 year old mulle, small, Family harness horse, aged, Rei, Farm horse, good size and age, Rej, Bay mare and mule colt, extra, Next sale Saturday, June 14th, 1884.

POLK CANSLER, Manager. JOHN C. DAY, Auctioneer.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge of 227 Hhds. as follows. medium to good leaf 9 25 to 15 50.

68 Hhds. common to low " 8 25 to 38 IIhds. medium to good lugs 7 50

26 Hhds. trash lugs 7 00 to 7 30. Market irregular this week.

Gen. Basil W. Duke, of Louisville is to deliver the literary address at the commencement of the Mississippi Normal School, June 15th.

Everybody is invited to the Casky Grange sale Thursday.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Pure Alderney Cream at Radford's. M. Frankel & Sons are offering rare bargains in Domestic goods.

Strawberries are plentiful at 50 cents a gallon.

Spring chickens on the market at

three dollars a dozen. M. Frankel & Sons have just received some elegant yoking. Wool wanted at top figures by W

E. Embry, Garrettsburg, Ky. Sacks Big reduction in prices in the cloth-

ing tine of M. Frankel & Sons. The Stultus club met at the residence of Mr. Dan Merritt last Friday

night. An elegant line of Parasols, Fans and Kid Gloves can always be found at M. Frankel & Sons at very low

The Strawberry festival given by the ladies of the C. P. Church Friday night was a big success. Quite a

handsome sum was realized. Did you hear the latest?-JAMES was in the city Saturday visiting PYE & Co. are closing out their entire stock of the Finest Clothing re-

gardless of Cost. A stone pavement, made of stones three feet square, is being laid on Miss Maggie Levy, of Guthrie, is west Main between Spring and Bridge

streets. Mr. Andrew Hall has the Maj. J. O. Ferrell will not take up month of the session in preparing a public exhibition at the end of his school, but will work up to the end

sible course he could pursue. If you want a suit of Clothing, made in the latest style, out of the FINEST FABRIC, and perfect in fit, at your own price-just go and examine the MAMMOTH STOCK of James

of the session. This is the most sen-

Mrs. Margaret Short, wife of Col. Robt. H. Short, of New Orleans, forto friends and relatives in Hopkins- May 10th, aged 66 years. She had many relatives and friends in this her death.

> James Pye & Co. are closing out their entire stock of Ready-Made clothing at what it will bring, in order to make a change in their business on July 1st.

> A detailed report of the family reunion at Fort's Station, Tenn., is given in our Trenton letter. A large number of the friends and represenested attended from this place. A with Mr. V. M. Metcalfe, of this city, as President.

See M. Frankel & Sons before buy-

We have been handed the follow ing recipe which is said to be the best mixture ever tried for keeping lb. sulphur, 1 gallon red-dog shorts. nine mornings in succession while

Rev. J. N. Prestridge preached the commencement sermon of the Baptist college last Sunday hight and it is regarded as the finest effort ever of made on a similar occasion in this Female College will take city. It was replete with learning. was heard by a large and attentive

congregation. This is the closest cut of all-The last cut James Pve & Co. have made in their Mammoth stock of CLOTHING. Mr. J.C. Shannahan, the well-known boot and shoemaker, whose shop is in the rear of the Planters Bank, is still turning out good fits at low prices-We have seen some of his work recently, and can say that his work will bear close inspection, and will recommend him anywhere as a first-

class workman. The I., A. and T. bridge across Red River is now in position. The false work has been knocked from beneath, and the work of screwing up the bridge and adjusting it in position is progressing. By next Monday or Tuesday the track can be laid across, and then we doubt not the work of track-laying will proceed without interruption. No doubt our friends in Christian county who 125 00 have grown tired waiting will be encouraged by this news .- Clarksville

> Tobacco Leaf. J. S. Grumbley, of Elkton, bought a ticket from Hadensville to Clarksville, on the L. & N. Railroad. The conductor took up the ticket and after passing Guthrie again called on Grumbley for the fare from Guthrie to Clarksville. Grumbley protested and tried to explain that his ticket was to Clarksville, but the train was stopped and he was put off in the woods. He has sued the road for

On last Friday night the citizens of Elkton received an intimation that Dick Henderson, the negro who cut Charlie Adams, at Pinchem, would be taken out at night and lynched. The authorities promptly hurried the prisoner off to Russellville at 6 o'clock P. M., and sure enough a mob put in an appearance nately got it fastened in her mouth. jail looking for Henderson. They were taken considerably aback when trouble he succeeded in extracting that Henderson had been taken to throat of the child. Dr. Payne dcthe Logan county jail by one of his serves credit for so skillfully perdeputies. It is thought that there forming the delicate operation. will be an effort made to get him out of the Russellville jail.

A YOUNG LADY SHOT.

Miss Josie Rutherford Accident ally Shoots Miss Bettie Boulware With a Target Gun.

Miss Bettie Boulware, youngest daughter of Mr. R. L. Boulware, was accidentally shot and painfully wounded by Miss Josie Rutherford, a daughter of Mr. James Rutherford, at the Fair Grounds last Saturday. Presbyterian church were having a ing the meeting. picnic at the Fair Grounds that day and during the day some of the boys had been practicing with a target gun. In the afternoon Miss Rutherford picked up the gun and playfully remarked to Miss Boulware, "I will Metcalfe, near Garrettsburg. shoot you." The latter threw her left hand up to her face and exclaimed "Oh don't!" but at that instant the gun was accidentally discharged, the ball going through the middle finger of Miss Boulware's left hand and entering her cheek, going into present spent a pleasant evening. her mouth. The teeth were not injured as the young lady's mouth was open when the shot was fired. The wound bled profusely and the ball day. was probably carried out of her mouth with the flow of blood as it has not been found. Her face is kinsville, recently honored your corbadly swollen but the wound not dangerous, though a scar will probably be left on her face.

The Fairview Tobacco Fair.

The annual tobacco fair at Fair- to the fever. riew last Saturday was a grand success so far as the exhibits were conpleasantly spent by all who were pres- meshes of love, of the seiner's trap.

Messrs, H. G. Abernathy, D. G. Wiley and Geo. V. Thompson were appointed judges and the following idency and our farmers now feel inpremiums were awarded:

CLASS A-SHIPPING LEAF. first best, Robt. Edmunds, col.,..... \$15 0 Second best, T. A. McClellan, Third best, W. S. Wyatt, fourth-One year's subscription, Hopkinsville New Era, G. W. Shaw, ... CLASS B-BLACK WRAPPER. First best, Robt. Edmunds, col.,

second best, E. H. Fritz, ... Third best-Oliver Chilled Plow, (Winfree) J. W. D. Fritz, Fourth-Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian G. W. Shaw, CLASS C-SWISS WRAPPER. First best, Walter Shaw,

co Leaf, P. H. Shaw, CLASS D-GERMAN, First best, W. R. Vaughan, econd best, Robt. Elmunds, col., Third best-Barrel Homestead Tobacco

Grower, (Metcalfe) Walter Shaw, ... ourth-Farmers Home Journal, Albert Fritz, CLASS E-AFRICAN. First best, Walter Shaw, \$15 00 econd best, A. H. Layne, fard best-South Bend Plow, (Forbes & Bro.) E. H. Fritz,

Fourth-Farmers' Review one year, G. W.

The special sweepstakes premiu:n ing dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes of a \$50 Tobacco Curing Furnace, by &c; they are always leading in low W. F. Coulter, Clarksville, Tenn., tion and brought \$13.60. This money, health. \$51,40, will go into the prem ium fund

> Col. M. D. Brown acted as aucioneer and made a good one.

We had the pleasure of seeing Col. Warner Campbell in the "mutton eating" act, in which he is said to be without an equal. Capt. Tom Steele was very atten-

tive to the visitors and seemed to enoy their company. Dr. Stuart makes an active and ef-

ficient secretary and spared no pains to make the Fair a success. Charlie Tandy brought out some of his fine horses and exhibited them. He has one of the finest stables of

counties. We are indebted to Mr. Marion Layne for a most excellent dinner. Robt. Edmunds, a colored man,

thoroughbreds in Christian or Todd

got \$40 worth of premiums. Mr. Geo. W. Jesup, the President makes a first-class officer and understands his duties thoroughly.

Mr. Coulter, of Clarksville, was present and explained his Tobacco Curing Furnace which was on exhibition. The machine men and insurance

agents were out in force. The day was profitably as well as pleasantly spent, as we secured a handsome list of new subscribers.

Our Trenton correspondent, Judge R. L. McGuire, we are positive was at the Grand Re-union Friday. The nobby white felt hat which he wore took the eye of several of the young ladies, one in particular. The Judge, like his able letters, is indeed very popular.

GARRETTSBURG, KY.

A few days ago, while in the act of hanging a key upon a nail, Miss Laura Davie fell from a rock, on which she was standing, and seriously hurt herself. Her injuries were quite severe and she has not, since her accident, been able to walk without the aid of crutches.

On one day of last week a little daughter of Mr. Jas. B. Radford, while playing with a pin unfortumediately sent for, and with some

cinity, has recently been" quite ill from a tuberculous formation in his lungs, but he is now, Camille is glad to report, very much improved, and it is to be hoped will soon be entirely

well. Rev. J. C. Tate preached a series of sermons at "McKenzie-Kirk," Bennettstown, commencing on Friday night last and closing on the Sunday following. Mr. Tate had large and appreciative audiences, but there The young people of the Southern were no additions to the church dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Giles recently spent a few days in Lebanon, Tenn., on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Dr. Vaughan, of Louisville, is now visiting her sister, Mrs. V. J

Quite a number of young gentlemen from this neighborhood attendel the dance given on Friday night of last week in the "Terpsichorean" Hall at LaFayette. The ball was quite an enjoyable affair and all Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, of

iting New Haven, Ky., at an early Mr. Chas. R. Hester, of Chicago, Ill., and W. H. Draper, Esq., of Hop-

respondent with a brief visit.

this neighborhood, contemplate vis-

The fishing mania has prevailed to a considerable extent in this community during the last few days, and (that can walk) has fallen a victim

Seining in ponds, also, is qui te a favorite source of amusement here and ered, but the attendance was not as many unwary member of the finny large as usual. Hopkinsville was tribe has recently been caught in well represented and the day was the treacherous as meshes, not silken

Agricultural machine agents are as numerous in this community as are the Republican aspirants for the presclined to flee when ever a man is seen approaching, be he friend or foe. CAMILLE.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Jas. Hargraves, the barber, has moved from Grissam's basement to the room over Walker's drug store next door to Gish & Garner's. He will still be assisted by Nelson Cros-and Wm. Gill. Give them a call.

Save money and go to Dabney & Bush and get a SUIT of both on hand. Clothing.

Our entire line of Clothing to be sold out for less than cost A few more suits left DABNEY & BUSH

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Full line of summer clothing at John T. Wright & Co's.

was awarded to E. H. Fritz. No ly every person, suffers to a greater sample having taken a premium was allowed to compete for this premium. After the result was announced the covered, otherwise serious results samples, forty in number, weighing may follow. Sherman's "Prickly ten pounds each, were sold at aucall faint of disease and restore you to

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The sweepstake premat Fairview Saturday, was awarded to tobacco nearly every man, woman and child, grown with the Home- Fine stead Tobacco Grower. For sale by.

> Metcalfe, Graham & Co. A large stock of fresh groceries just received at W. R. LONG'S.

Rev. Thomas Abbott, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Universalist, and Elder J. S. Sweeney, Reformer, of Paris, Ky., will hold a joint discussion at Dawson, Ky., commencing May 27th and continuing 5 days: Subject— Final Relemption of all Markin l.

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Winfree & Co., for TobaccoGrower, they keep the best and sellit at \$2.00 per hundred.

stock of Groceries I shall carry on the grocery business at the same stand, next door below the Post-TOOLS, IRON, office, on Bridge street. I have a most excellent stock of staple and fancy grocer-We will open a ies, and intend selling Queensware, Glassware, and Win them as cheap as any reasonable person could wish. Call and

see me. W. T. BRONAUGH Will Open.

Mr. Theodore Jones, who has been in our midst for several months, will, in about fifteen days, open one of the handsomest saloous and restaurants in this section of country. The counter and shelving are now being made will be the finest in the city. His location will be on Russellville street.

Harvey McCord's new isfy the following tax due to the said city for the year 1883, and costs, comstock of groceries has ar- mission and penalty unpaid as folstock of groceries has arrived and will be thrown
on the market in a few
days. His location will
be on Bridge street on-Sody and Mineral wa- on the market in a few be on Bridge street, op- Cost, penalty and com Making a total of

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The New Exemption Law.

The following is the full text of the new exemption law just passed by the Legislature.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the gen. eral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That section 6, of article 13, chapter 38, of the General Statutes be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to wit:

The following property shall be exempt from execution, attachment, distress or fee-bill, against a 'bona fide' house keeper with a family resident within this Commonwealth, viz: two work beast or one yoke of oxen, if not on hand, other personal property to the amount of \$75: two plows and gear, or in lieu of each if not on hand, other personal property to the value of \$7 50; one wagon and set of gear, or cart or dray; if not on hand, other personal property to the value of \$50; two axes, three hoes, one spade, one shovel; two cows and calves: if not on hand, other personal over two," does not contain a single property to the value of \$25, in lieu scratch. The dogs were always outof each cow or cow with calf; beds, killing sheep, perhaps-when the as bedding and furniture for each, suf- sessor called .- Richmond Register. ficient for family use; one loom and spinning wheel and a pair of cards; all the spun yarn and manufactured cloth manufactured by the family necessary for family use; one cooking stove and all cooking utensils; all the table wore and cutlery on hand for family use; on table; all books, not to exceed \$50 in value; two saddles and their appendages; two bridles: six chairs, or so many as shall not exceed \$8 in value; one cradle; all the poultry on hand; ten head of sheep, or, if not on hand, other personal property not to exceed \$2 50 in value for each sheep; all wearing apparel; sufficient provisions, including breadstuff and animal food, to sustain the family one year; if not on hand, other personal property or growing crop. not to exceed \$50 in value for each member of the family; provender suitable for live stock, if not on hand other personal property not to exceed \$70 in value; all washing apparatus not to exceed \$50 in value; one bureau; one wardrobe; one washstand: one gun, not to exceed \$50 in value; all arms amunition and equipments

and all family portraits and pictures. SEC. 2. This act shall not take effect until the first day of June, 1884, nor shall its provisions apply as against any debts contracted before that date; but for debts contracte ! before that date the present exemption law shall apply.

of a militiaman; one sewing machine

He Won His Bet.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Marsh Davis, the comedian is telling the following good one on himself. He says: "One Sunday morning recently, while standing on the post-office corner with Bill Gruber, the latter remarked: "Marsh, I'll give you \$1 for every white person that passes along here in' the next half hour if you'll give me fifty cents for every colored person that passes." "You're foolish," said Marsh 'I know my biz,' said Bill. 'Is it a go?' All right; start now,' said Marsh. Five white men came along. Bill gave Marsh a fiver. Then three more and two ladies. Another five. Then two coons. Marsh gave Bill back a dollar. Then Marsh heard a band, a big colored funeral turned into Fourth from Race, and Marsh was bursted before the procession was half through. Did Gruber know the route of this

Miss Prudence Tompkins, a Cincinnati girl undertook to walk backwards down stairs. She rolled to the bottom at the first step, and, with a display of Prudence rarely ever seen, gave up the job .- Glasgow Times.

procession?"

"Girls these days hain't at all like they used to be in old times. All they seem to think about now is dressing, remarked grandmother Goodheart cents on \$100-is to be collected as Sunday evening. Wonder if the old ady had reference to the of days Eve -State Journal.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Dudley Manahan, aged 14, was killed by the cars at Lexington' R. S. Salter is the Democratic

nominee for sheriff of Boyd coun-May 31st has been selected for dec-

orating the confederate graves in Cave Ilill cemetery. J. T. Lunsford has received the Democratic nomination for Sheriff

in Hopkins Co. A man named Jack Hunter was drowned in the river at Hickman. He was drunk.

John Ketcham, was shot and instantly killed by a man named Bowles, in Rockcastle county.

The Caseyville Enterprise issued a matrimonial supplement last week filled with wedding reports.

Jno. D. White, the roaring raccoon of the mountains, is going to move to Louisville to practice law.

The Times, is the name of a new paper just started at Williamsburg Whitley Co., by Newkirk & Strange. Cornelison has left Mt. Sterling until the excitement incident to the suicide of Judge Reid shall have sub-

Hobson Chambers has been given a life sentence at Louisville for the murder of T. J. Milligan, Nov. 25 cinity of the Parliament House to await

C. J. Norwood, of Russellville, has been appointed and commissioned as Inspector of Mines at a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Sullivan went in bathing at Madisonville and staid in all day and at night died from the effects. John, James and Elijah Buchan-

in, three brothers, well-to-do farmers

Last Sunday a boy named Mike

of Green county, married three sisters, Lou, Ellen and Ann Smoot. sentence of Humphrey Crittender,

orisonment for life. A. R. Boone, of Graves; J. P. Thompson, of Marion, and Jno. D. Young, of Bath, were appointed and

Congressman Culbertson has inroduced a bill for the re-imbursement of the First Baptist Church of Flemingsburg, in the sum of \$1,000. for damages caused by the occupancy

of Federal troops during the war.

The column in the Madison assessor's book for 1884, headed, "Dogs

Mrs. Catherine Waggoner, aged 109; Mrs. Rebecca Waggoner, her sister-in-law, aged 107 and Mrs. Jas. Kisskadden, aged 104 years, live on adjoining farms 5 miles from Carlisle. They are all in good health and bid fair to live several years longer.

A bill authorizing the organization of a cremation company in Louisville was passed by the Legislature and a proposition to burn the bodies of dead paupers will be submitted to the city council. The under akers are violently opposed to the scheme

T. L. Starling, of Elizabethtown went to the Republican convention Ma: 1st at Louisville, as a delegate, taken to the city hospital where he the guests. died on the 11th inst. His remains were taken to Elizabethtown.

The following State Board of Equalization has been appointed by the Governor: First District-J. F. Gentry, Trigg. Second District-Wm. B Noe, McLean. Third District-T. W. H. Garing, Allen, Fourth District-I. C. Wickliffe, Nelson. Fith District-E. C. Hikis, Jefferson. Sixth District-Volney Dickerson, Boone. Seventh District-Thomas R. Gordon, Owen. Eighth District-James F. Witherspoon, Anderson, Ninth District-Emery Whitaker Mason. Tenth District-Gen. T. T. Garrard, Clay. Eleventh District -Moses H. Rhorer, Adair.

The New School Law.

The common school law just enacted by the Kentucky Legislature contains several new provisions of importance. It adds to the common school fund the tax of twenty-two cents on every \$100 worth of railroad property and such a share of the special taxes paid by turnpike companies, banks and other corporations as twenty-two cents forms of the State levy of fifty-two and a half cents; also, the entire annual tax on certain banks in which the State has an interest. The effect of this, according to an estimate by Auditor Hewitt, will be to increase the school fund by \$170,000 per year.

Instrad of Common School Commissioners the are to be in future County Superintendants, elective by the people, and to be paid out of the levy. The common school Commissioners in 1881 received from the State fund \$36,550, and since then the amount has been greater. This is so much added to the fund for teacher's salaries, and alded to the amout ated. I repeat the trick at every steabove it will make the increase for the first year at least \$208,099.

Local taxation is to be voted upon by the people of an entire county instead of single districts, and any tax voted-not to exceed twenty-five other county taxes are.

books from those recommended by the State Board of Education, and no change shall be made for five years. County Courts may make an appropriation for supplying indigent children with books. A text book on the laws of health is required to

be used. There are many other minor charges. The leading educators of our country look upon the new law as a vast improvement. It certainly adds considerably to the school fund. THE IDIOT EARL OF DRUMLANRIG.

Connected with the Duke's residence in Queensberry House, against which the whole fury and maledictions of the mobs were directed at the time of the Union, there is a tale of awful mystery and horror. His eldest son, James Earl of Drumlanrig, is simply stated in the old peerages "to have died young." It is now proved, however, that he was an idiot of the most wretched kind, rabid and gluttonous as a wild animal, and grew to an enormous stature, as his leaden and unornamented coffin in the family vault at Durisdeer attests at this day. This monstrous and unfortunate creature was always confined in a groundfloor room of the western wing of Queensberry House; and "till within these few years the boards still remained by which the windows of the dreadful receptacle were darkened to prevent the idiot from looking out or being seen," On the day the Treaty of Union was

passed all Edinburgh crowded to the vithe issue of the final debate, and the whole household of the Duke-the High Commissioner-went thither en masse for that purpose, and perhaps to prevent him from being torn to pieces by the exasperated people, and among them went the valet whose duty was to watch and attend the Earl of Drumlanrig. Hearing all unusually still in the vast house, the latter contrived to break out of his den, and roamed wildly from room to room, till certain savory odors drew him into the great kitchen, where a little turnspit sat quietly on a stool by the fire. He seized the boy, took Gov. Knott commuted the death the meat from the fire, stripped and spitted him, and he was found devouring col. who was to have been hanged at the half-roasted body when the Duke re-Georgetown last Wednesday, to im- turned with his train from his political triumph, to find dire horror awaiting him. "The common people, among whom the dreadful tale soon spread, in spite of the Duke's endeavors to suppress it, said that it was a judgment upon confirmed Railroad commissioners him for his odious share in the Union. ast week. Their salaries are \$2,000 The story runs that the Duke, who had previously regarded his offspring with no eye of affection, immediately ordered the creature to be smothered. But this is a mistake; the idiot is known to have died in England, and to have survived his father many years, though he did not succeed him upon his death in 1711, when the titles devolvee upon Charles, a younger brother .- Cassell's Old and

> TABLE ETIQUETTE. Macaroni should be cut into short

pieces, and eaten with an even, graceful motion—not absorbed by the yard. Oranges are held on a fork while being peeled, and the facetious style of squirting the juice into the eye of your host is au revoir.

Stones in cherries and other fruit should not be placed on the tablecloth, but slid quietly and unostentatiously into the pocket of your neighbor, or noiselessly tossed under the table. If by mistake you drink out of your

finger-bowl, laugh heartily and make some facetious remark, which will change the course of conversation and renew the friendly feeling among the members of the party.

In drinking wine, when you get to the bottom of your glass do not throw your head back and draw your breath like the The last day he was picked up on the exhaust of a bath-tub in order to get the street suffering from alcoholism and last drop, as it engenders a feeling of Bright's disease of the Kidneys, and the most depressing melancholy among

If you cannot accept an invitation to supper, do not write your regrets on the back of a pool check with a blue lead pencil. This is not regarded as ricochet. A simple note to your host informing him that your washerwoman refuses to relent is sufficient.

On seating yourself at the table draw under your napkin. Do not put them in the gravy, as it would spoil the gloves and cast a gloom over the gravy. If you have just cleaned your gloves with HORSES, BUGGIES & VEHICLES benzine, you must leave them out in the front yard.

VENTILATING RAILWAY CARS. Everybody who has traveled by rail in winter has suffered from the horrible ventilation, or rather the want of ventilation of, the ordinary passenger car. It is to all a cause of great annoyance and suffering, and to many of serious illness, if not permanent ill health. A gentleman of this city, who travels a good deal, has hit upon an effectual means of relief from the evil. He states it as follows:

"When I find the air in the car becoming oppressive, I listen for the locomotive to give the signal of our approach to a station. As soon as I hear the whistle, I take my station at the rear end of the car, and watch for the conductor or brakeman to make his appearance, as I know he will presently do, at the other door in the front end. As he opens the front door, I open the back door. The motion of the train instantly causes the car to be flushed and swept by a flood of outer air. In five or ten seconds—just while the doors are casually open-all the foul air is expelled, and the car is filled with pure, cool, fresh air from without. When the conductor shuts his door, I shut mine If somebody squalls out for the door to be shut, I promptly beg pardon and shut it. Meantime the business has been done, and all are relieved and benetion or two, or as often as is necessary and nobody so far as I know has ever suspected the design." It works like a charm, and I have escaped, in this way, many a cold and sore throat, and many

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every day, from the cellar of Edward In the seventeenth century, on the

continent, boots were never worn with-The New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad uses a steam shovel that lists

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Dr. Brehm, manager of the Hamburg Zoological Gardens, notices that the monkeys kept in the happy family department outlive the solitary prison-

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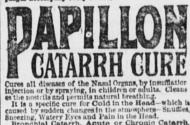
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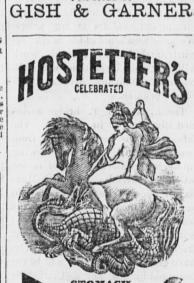
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